CITY GOVERNMENT.

STATED SESSION, Friday, May 11, 1896. 2 a clock, p. m. Goard met, pursuant to adjournment, in their Chamber, No. 16 J. Wilson Green, esq., President, and the following memimen Flynn, Koster, Watts, Mackay, Tyng, Roberts, Pullman and instruct.—I.

A quarter not answering to their names at roll call, the Board was
declared adjourned until blonday, 14th inst., at 2 o cock p. m.
EDWIN M. HAGERTY, Clerk.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Roard of Supervisors. MAY 10, 1865, 12 o'clock m. sarv Smith, eeq. Freeddent, Supervisors Stewart, Ely, Roote, Fox. Willmann, Hayes and Eleskiey-10, net, pursuant to adjournment, in their Chamber, No. 17

ity Hall.
The admittes of the last meeting were read and approved.
PETITIONS.
Petition of Co., McMahon, commanding Sixty-ninth Regiment, for

lorgan Jones, amounting to one hundred and two dollars an cents (#102 34), for plumbing work for Superior Court

ch was referred to the Committee on Civil Courts.

on was refurred to the Committee on Criminal Courts of Rush C. Hawkins, amounting to four hundred dollars (#400), any expended for rent of armory for Ninth Regiment. ich was rejetred to Special Committee on Armories and Drill-

County Unit's office was referred to the Committee on County Officers, was referred to the Committee on County Officers, Archichel Ball, jr., amonothing to two bundred and sixty-one real, in pointing for Plateist Attorney's office, was referred to the County to on Criminal Courts and Po-

No. 3 of Archibald Hall jr., amounting to three bundred and ninety-git dislars (\$1380, for painting for Sheriff's office. White was returned to the Committee on County Officers. White of the following-named, for printing stationery, and blank

The following was received: Law Haranthers, Oppion of Council to the Componential, To the Homerable the Board of Supercisors.

GENTALMEN: I have necessary this day from your Honorable Board of a summonous in the case of George Boogies against the Board of Successors, dated April 9, 1996, and of summons and complaint in case of Alicer A. Thompson, the same, returned before the Manne Court

by suggest that in future all papers served upon ad requiring the attention of the Legal Adviser, is effect, is order that no default may be taken eccasing the paper can afterwords be returned. d to me.
RICHARD O'GORMAN,

on was received from the Commissioners of the ary 7, 14, 15, 21, and 25; March 7, 14, 21, and 25, April

MAYOR'S OFFICE, New York, May 10, 1800

To the Honorable the Energly Septembers.
GENTERSEN: I be give appoint by and with the advice and consent of roug Honorable lody. William Thompson, as a Marshal of the Ciry of New York. In place of Jacob Kneebler, resimed.
To the Reard of Supervisors of the County of New York:
I have the honor herboy to most respectfully tender my resignation one of the Marshals of the City and County of New York, in fave of Welliam Thompson, with whom I have been personally acqueinted for a countlet of years, and from my knowledge of him and the that this will meet with your approbation, I have the hon-

PACOB KOEHLER, Marshul.

ven them doe consideration, and have

"Lighting, Cheming and Suppose,"
of recliming adopted by the following vote:
from Rieschey, Ely Fox, Hayes, Roche, the
a Block, Stewart, Tweed and Williams—10.
forested to be sent to this Homer the Mayor for

That your Committee have examined the several petitions, and also the petitioners who appeared before them moder outh, and, after disconsideration, your Committee are satisfied that there is no law giving authority to the Board of Supervisors to grant the relief saked for. The fallowing is therefore submitted:

Resolved That the petitions of James Barbor, Joseph Battin, George H. Bastr, Warren Rise, Chara D. Diman, A. B. Deborr, executor of Irad Hawley, Robert Johnson, James R. Leper, Moses Richman, Kmil Van Schoeing, Frederick Victor, and Alexander G. Wood, for correction of tax, be and the same hereby denied, this Board lawing us power to grant the relief asked for.

Which was indicated with the control of the cont

Which was laid over; subsequently taken up, and report accepted and dommittee of scherged. The Committee on Annual Taxes, to when were referred the petitions of A Bram well and others for remission of tax, respectfully. REPORT

That your Committee away nothed the pattice several times to appear before them to be heard in regard to their petitions.

The parties having fasted to appear, your Committee believe it but right and proper to preen the following resolution.

Resolved, That the perimons of A. Bramwed, Hagh McCalmont Barkle, Cornellus Bourst, Thomas Belance, T., Charles Rightston, Prancia H. Esne, Edward E. Biddle, Charles P. Cechrin (rescuitor), Joseph Craig, Cowers H. Evane, Charles Reversey, Henry lays, Issae J. Kap, Edward Kenney, Morris Keledum, Woodmid Actenium, L. Kap, Edward Kenney, Morris Keledum, Woodmid Actenium, Charles F. Morton, Lengual Schmidt (excenter), Joseph J. Taylor, H. D. Mannin, George Johertt, Willem Revnolds, Charles Roscustedt, George if, Windle, George W. Tharpton, Gardner E. Tulis, and Jemes M. Thompson, for correction of tax, be said the same are berely defined.

nezed bills, respectfully

REPORT:

That said bills are rendered for work authorized by the Committee.
They are properly most out, and are legal County charges.
The following is threefore schmitted:
Resolved, That the bills of the following named be sudded and vis.:

arpenter, work. Tax Commissioner's office, one hundarpenter, work. Tax Commissioner's office, one hunddinary-even dellars and fifty overts.

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4000ptroder disserted to pay them from appropriation for
the Commy Buildings.

muittee on Civil Courts to whom was referred the minered cation from his flunor the Mayor, respectfully

The Committee on Civil Courte to Words, respectfully communication from his itomo the Mayor, respectfully mayor.

That his Honer the Mayor, in said communication, transmits the resignation of John Lyst as City Marsha, and nominates Patrick H. McDenoughe of the wasney.

After the consideration, your Committee recommend that the resignation of John Lyst as City Marshal be accepted; but that the Board of Supervisors de not advise and consent to the monination of Fatrick H. McDenougheo in the warner.

Report accepted and recommendation of Committee adopted. The Committee on Criminal Courte and Police, to whom were referred the annexed thile of vicinitial Courte and Police, to whom were referred the annexed thile of Persuary, March and Agril, 1864, respectfully.

That said bills are doly verified and certified by the proper officer, and are a legal County charge.

The following is accordingly submitted:

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Esselved. That the Miles of Mrs. Mary Reynolds, amounting to nine considered witnesses duling the months of February, March and Agril, 1866, respectfully defined witnesses duling the months of February, March and Agril, 1868, be severally addited and allowed, and the Cemptroller directed to psy them from the appropriation for "Support of Detained With-Report accepted and resolution adopted by the following vote:

Report accepted and resolution adopted by the following vote:
Affirmative—Supervisors bleakley, Ely, Fox, Hayes, Roche, the
resident, Supervisors Shoot, Siewart, Tweed and Williamm—iii.
And the same was directed to be sent to His Honor the Mayor for

And the same was directed to be sent to His Honor the Mayor for approval.

The Committee on Riot Claims, to whom was referred the claim of L., Bramson, for meals furnished the Felice of the Ninth Freedrick, from July 15 to July 18, 1865, respectfully

That they have examined the claim and find the same a legal County charge, and offer the following:

Resolved. That the claim of L. Bramson, for meals and refreshments furnished the Ninth-Ward Station-house, from July 15 to July 18, 1865, during the days of the riots in 1865, he andited and allowed at eventy-five dollars (±7 00), and the Comprehent directed to put 18 from appropriations for "Riot Claims.

Report accepted and resolution adopted by the following voic:

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Affirmative—Supervisors Bleakley, Ety. For, Haves, Rocke, the President, Supervisors Shock, Stewart, Tweed and Willmann—10. President Supervisors Shocks, Stewart, Tweed and Willmann—10. And the same was directed to be sent to His Honor the Mayor for Approximations.

me americal bills, respectfully

ARPORT

That said bills are for Printing and Stationery furnished County
learts and Offices.

Courts and Offices.

The bills are doly verified and the following is submitted viz.:

Resolved, That the bills of the following named, for printing, staionery, &c., furnished the County, be audited and slowed, viz.

O. beymour & Co., five thousand and fifty-nine dollars
and fifty-dents.

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Report accepted and resolution adopted by the following vote: Affirmative—Supervisors Blenkley, Ety. Fox. Haves, Roche,

approval.

The Special Committee on Armories and Drill-rosins, to whom the Special Committee on Armories and Drill-rosins, to whom were referred the annexed bills for gent of armories for the use of various regiments New-York State-National County, respectfully

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That after due examination, your Committee believe the said bills to be correct, and legal charges against the Conty.

They are properly verified and certified by the Colosel of the Re-

ewersily audited and allowed:
William Gibson (First Regiment,)six hundred and ten dollars
and forty-two cents.
J. O. Forein (Forth Regiment), one thousand two hundred
and eight dollars and thirty four cents.
James Haddon (Seventy-ninth Regiment), seven hundred
and fift dollars.

approval.

The Special Committee on Fuel, to whom was referred the annexed bill of the Knickerbooker Lee Company, respectfully

REPORT:

That said bill is rendered for its furnished offices and Court-rooms of the County, from December 1, 1864, to November 30, 1865, and

were referred the americal bills respectfully.

That said bills are rendered for painting and graining armory. First with Regiment, and iron raining Seventh Regiment armory. The following number of 350 00

And the same was diversed.

MOTION.

Supervisor Enouge moved that when the Beard adjourns, it will do so to meet on Tuesday, the Phin of May, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Which was carried.

On motion, the Board then adjourned.

JOSEPH B. YOUNG, Clerk.

and P. Tarrier and 6 children, J. Neuman, A. Brower, R. Hargerty, John Helsted, Mrs. Dorrington, Mise Hot. Schree, Mrs. W. H. Dove, Mrs. M. Ginety, C. Brande J. P. Squier, Mrs. Graffith and child, Mise Garrel, Hon. M. Locage M. P. Stetsen, W. Scraffith and child, Mise Garrel, Hon. M. Locage M. P. Stetsen, W. Batsworth John D. Lynnan, Mr. Glesfend, P. Stetsen, W. Batsworth John D. Lynnan, Mr. Glesfend, P. Schlen, W. Batsworth John D. Lynnan, Mr. Glesfend, P. Schlen, W. Batsworth John D. Lynnan, Mr. Glesfend, P. Foo, Randali, Mr. Edward Hall, Mrs. E. R. Children, P. Schlen, Mrs. Gray, 6 children, Mrs. Hunghirs, Walter R. Daniel, Mrs. G. H. Gushman, 2 children and servani, Matthew Crooks, Otto Hung and wir. H. P. Janier and lady, Mrs. C. A Doyle, Lazarra Kenfler, Lewis Kelfler, Sigmund Kenfler, Inadore Kelfler, Oxar Winners and Lady, Chales van Noedar, Joseph Loeb, Errat Wiesman and 2 children, Mrs. McGounek, C. H. Kenlan, 8 Harding, Miss Loeb, Miss Burnett, J. W. Simpson and lady, H. D. Amirace, Miss Loeb, Miss Burnett, J. W. Simpson and lady, H. D. Amirace, Miss Loeb, Miss Burnett, J. W. Simpson and lady, H. D. Amirace, Miss Loeb, Miss Burnett, J. W. Simpson and lady, H. D. Amirace, Miss Adah Wade, E. D. Foster, J. M. Ford and servant, Mrs. John Down and 2 children, Aug. Siege, H. A. Mortiner, Miss Loey, Wells, and others.

FOR SAVANNAH—Is Steamship Missouri—Fred, Farneworth, Fred Von Kamp, Mrs. Henry and daughter, L. B. Farne, A. Jackson, George McMichael, W. M. H. Howell, Joseph Carter, A. J. Frince, Robert Mayu, F. A. Hokoway, Mrs. W. B. Bunning, W. M., McLa

Taibut, Charles Meyer, James Gardiar, E. Bronson, R. N. Shaw, Z. Taibut, Charles Meyer, James Gardiar, E. Bronson, R. Y. and servent and 20 in the stocrage.

FROM BREMEN AND SOUTHAMPTON—In Steamship Germanik—J. A. Anderson, Consul, wife and four children, C. Greef, J. Behr, G. Wellat, H. Herkerath, Elise Camp, A. Von Hessenstein, A. Elseded, W. Ber, Mr. Hewer, Isaac Rich, L. Zork and wife, E. Meyer, A. Schwartz, A. Keischbaum, W. Franz, M. Benjandn wife and child, George Bacon and wife, Henry Schmidt, Hedweg Sacks, Carl, Saukbeit, A. Shies and child, R. Sillyann, J. Hopfield, M. Mar, Minna, Frd and Middler, John Kinzinger, C. F. Eschenbeck, A. Frank, Felin Merahach, Th. Sepas, Albert Stern, L. Lewinsky, E. Wreeler, H. Schreeber and children, Cath. Kredel and son, E. Kiefer, June Surzel, Fanny Schmidt, Mr. Muller, Rosa Hinch, C. Jampertz, Bab Grisse Elles Sarber, Carelin Jarobaun, Ad. Serrietz, Mr. Hudselog, Carl Saper, wife and six children, Elben Wudbem, W.Alseber, E. Kesler, Josephine Blowwith, J. A. Peck, Gustav Gomber, Iranir Menkler, Carl Harlman, Paul Sutsche, F. Alhined, Sarah Appler, F. Mingram, Louise Hometz, Richard Glockner, Fred. Rosenblutt, J. Slemden, Ghs. Godschmidt, Wife and two children, —— Montile and three children, Kans Saren, C. H. Muller, Carl Wachen da and wife, W. Geldschmidt, wife and two children and Mr. Carline Gold, Carl Schmidt, Wife and two children, Laph, Gussioff, Him Schnetz, Leuis Reichert, Japons Brown and dhid. — Meyer and wife. W. La Angelo, C. Berger, Maria Spier, Caroline Gerat, H. de Rayter, Sodewid Arduson, Peter Palin, John Albenier, H. Lother and wife wife with the Aller of the Carline, Carline and Mrs. Allerson, Shawing and Mrs. Melejsen, S. Philips, H. A. Fince, C. Bune, S. Isaace, FROM LIVERPOOL.—In Steamship City of Parks—Mr. Paris and wife, Mess Fanny B. Diz, Mr. Pick, R. Guller, Mrs. Jane Baber and two children, Miss Mary, Chesseborough, Mirs. Jane Brewell, Mrs. Biblie and Infast, Will, Bardon, B. Allerson, S. H. Langson, Jane, Jessen Hung, Mrs. Jane, Jane, Jane,

John Croughan.
FROM NASSAU—In bark Irwin—Mrs. and Miss Bascome, Mr.
Lightbourne.
FROM BARBADOS—In bark N. H. Gaston—Mr. and Mrs. C. L.
Haier, S. enidren and serrant, Miss A. Hill, Miss E. Harris, Mrs.
Hawkworth, Miss Sarah Magee.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sandy Hook. ... 6:44 | Gov. Island. ... | 25 | Hell Gate......... 10:06

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Steemship Hatterss, Parrish, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond.

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with Star of the China, Balachard, New Orleans, J. A. Raymer, thip H. Livingston, Eaker, Savannah, Livingston, Fox & Co-thip Sasagassa, Cinweil, Cherleston, A. Lenry, and Co-thip Sasagassa, Cinweil, Cherleston, A. Lenry, and Co-thip Grasser Fellstir, Denn, Wilmington, N. C., C. B. Pierson, thip Missouri, Loveland, Savannas, Garrison & Allen, and John Olboon, Young, Alexandria, J. Hand, John Olboon, Young, Alexandria, J. Hand, thip Y. Ciyde, Powell, Beston, W. P. Ciyde, thip Acasimet, Kelly, New Hedford, Ferguson & Wood, thip Alexan, Lincolnarer, New Cilcuis, D. N. Carrington, thip Valley City, Kichmond, City Polat and Richmond, J.

Bark Flatsworth (Er.), Thomas, St. Johns, N. B., Peabody, While
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Brig J. B. Campbell, Anderson, Plymonth, N. S., Brett, Son & Co.
Brig J. Guetaer (Old.), Haye, Bodeaux, Ruger Bros.
Brig Dr. Erickson (Dun.), Jensen, St. Thomas, Penlaton & Co.
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Brig Corin (Br.), Nelson, Turks Island, McColl & Frith.
Brig Albert Davis (Br.), Devis. Cow Bay.
Brig Arab (8r.), Doninguez, Darion, Ga.
Brig A. E. Gook, Small, Port Royal, F. M. Bixby & Co.
Schr. W. H. DeWitt, Cory, Eleuthers, Joseph Eness.
Schr. W. H. Cleare (Br.), Roberts, Harbor Island, James Douglas,
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Soin, Ocean Traveler, Adams, Philoselphia, Young & Cowan, Schr. Union, Rich, Philadephia, J. Herry, Schr. Adein Keily, Young, Goncorder Woodroff & Robinson, Schr. E. O. Knight, Hewer, Hoston, MEler & Houghton, Schr. Sarth Jane, Garden, New Jost, Seo N. Strandian, Eirop Fred. Brown, Wightman, Providence, Geo. N. Strandian, Scop Emily, Adien, Bridgeport.

Steamship Asia (Br.), Ramsay, Liverpool April 12, via Halifax set, with moles, and 265 pass, to Tapscott Bros. & Co. Put into H iz for a supply of coal. Steamship Atalants (Fr.), Pinkham. London April 22, and Hav

Schr. J. Tilden, Davis. Providence. Schr. W. Salishury, Ninkerson, Providence for Rond Schr. Farmy Forn. Sanders. Newport. Schr. I. Willett. Reyles, Newport for Delaware Schr. I. W. Benediat. Case, Newport for Delaware Schr. N. Hoimes, Arnold. Newport for Elizabethpot Schr. J. S. Curtis. For. Newport for Elizabethpott. Schr. D. T. Floyd, Kelley. Newport for Elizabethpott.

Schr. L. Daniels, Smith, Hartford, Schr. Ecilpse, Stout, New Haven, Schr. M. H. Hickman, Nickerson, Boston, Schr. Heiler, —, Fall River.

Steamships Arago, Borossia, Etna, The Queen, Caledonia, Sarai Marmion, Star of the Union, Alabama, Monterey, H. Livingst esouri, Gussia Tolfair, Hatteras, Valley City, Niagera.

Arrived SUNDAY, May 13.

Panza, Hagan, Sagua 12 days, with sugar to H. Left baths Jennie Ellingwood and Jusie Nic.

Hiram Administration of the May 10, lat. 32 24, lon. 77 50, from Neuvitas for New York. schr., April 20, lat. 24 49, lan. 66 50, from New York for Cur

LAW INTELLIGENCE. SUPREME COURT-URAMBERS-MAY 12-Before Justice DECISIONS.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-MAY 12. Before Jus-DECISIONS.

Jas. C. Brevoort et al agt, the U. S. Patent Banking Co. Jas. Colles. Jr., agt. D. R. Smith. Motions granted.

Michael Boland agt. Maria McGinn. Motion granted with-

COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-MAY 12. - Before Judge DECISIONS.

SURROGATE'S COURT-MAY 12.- Before Surrogate TUCKER. WILLS PROVED.

Bip Young Mechanic, Grant, from Beston, March 5, for Hong Rong, was destroyed at sea by her cargo of petroleum taking fire by apontaneous combastion, in lat. If it 3, lon. 20 V. This case were picked up April 10 by the Fr. bark Engoine, and landed at Pernambuco April II, whence the mate rasched St. Thomas May 4, m bark Caroline Lamont. The Y. M. was built at Rockland in 1864, whence she halled, and was 1,75 tune register.

Schr. J. D. Whedbee, from Wilmington, N. C., for Barbades, was look in the Gulf Stream, no date. Crew, composed of the captain and three men, were rescued by the whing bank Arthur Fickering, and transferred to the ship Shatemuc, Capt. Soule, and brought to New-York.

Mcmoranda.

Schr. Arcturas, before reported ashors on L'Hommedien Shoal, has worked off into deep water, and been stripped of sails and running rigging. Ineffectual efforts neve been made to clear her of water by a steam pourp.

Schr. John Compton, from Taunton for Philadelphia, put into Newport, 10th inat., in distress, having on the morning of the 9th, when of Fire Island, in a heavy blow, split sails and spring a leak. She proceeded to Fall River, morning of 11th, for repairs.

Dort-Warden's Notice.

PORT-WARDERS OF NEW YORE.

PORT-WARDERS OFFICE. No. 22 William-st. }

NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with section 4 of the act passed April 14, 1857, entitled "An Act te Reorganize the Wardens" Office of the Fort of New Yore, "to all present interested in, or having charge of, the subject matter of such inquiry, examination or survey, that the following vessels are now under examination by the Port Wardens, and that the said surveys examinations will be completed within ten days past succeeding this active, on board said vessels:

Steamship Codies.

Steamship Godies.

Birg Alcordi.

Bird Alcoysts.

Woodraff & Robinson a.
Birk Logstus.

Frantice's.
Birg Alberti.

Schr. A. F. Kindberg.

Thompson's.
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Thompson's.
Schr. L. & L. Codder.

MINTHORNE TOMPKINS. Presidest.

The Proposed Bridge Over Brondway.

About a month since Alderman Charles E. Loew, of the Eleventh Aldermanic District, introduced a resolution of the Eleventh Aldermanic District, alroaded a reasonable in the Board of Alderman, which was adopted, calling for the appointment of a special committee of four members of the Board to inquire into the propriety and necessity of building a bridge over Broadway at the corner of Fulton-st, with a view of relieving the immense amount of travel at this point, and in consideration of the fact that several persons had been killed and a large number had been mained for life white endeavoring to cross this point in Broadway. The committee have been appointed, and have held one or two meetings, at which proposals were received for this work, and, after a careful deliberation over the various plans submitted, one was selected which the committee considered at once cheap, durable and ornamental to this part of the city.

The Legislature caused to be inserted in the City Tax Levy the sum of \$15,000, to be appropriated for the bridge. This committee are having a survey made of the point over which it is proposed to erect this bridge, and causing the necessary plans and specifications to be prepared so that the same may be presented to the Common Connell for their action when the committee shall render their report. So the measure is to be a decisive one, and only becomes a question of a very short time as to when the work will be commenced.

The erection of this bridge is to be an experiment, and, if successful, other bridges will also be erected over stated points in Broadway that pedestrians may be protected in crossing this unasually crowded theroaghtare. in the Board of Aldermen, which was adopted, calling for the

CALIFORNIA DOG LAW .- A new law has been passed in California for the better protection of sheep, by taxing dogs. Every man who keeps one male dog must pay \$1: for every additional one, \$3, and for every female dog, \$3; and all Assessors are required to inquire dilligently after the ownership of every member of the canine race. One

good feature of the law is that whoever harbors a dog muss stand good for the tax. All attempts at evasion of tax doubles it, and every untaxed cur shall be killed. Killing dogs is no murder if found, without an owner, upon your The Grand Jury of Hudson County, which has just concluded

THE STATE OF EUROPE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

its session, found 70 bills of indictment, three of which were its session, found 70 bills of indictment, three of which were against parties for maintaing misances in the shape of slaughter-house and bone-boiling establishments. On Saturday quite a number of persons were arraigned before Judge Hodle and associate Judges Chambers and Starges, as follows, Jacob Erwin, shaughter-house misance in Jersey City, plended not golity, and held to bail in \$500 for trial, Martin Tirgin, bone-boiling nuisance in Hudson City, pleaded golity, and allowed one week to remove the establishment; Peter M. Arbuckle, bone-boiling nuisance in Hudson City, pleaded golity, and allowed one week to remove the establishment; Peter M. Arbuckle, bone-boiling nuisance in Hudson City, pleaded golity, and allowed one week to remove the establishment; Peter M. Arbuckle, bone-boiling nuisance; not guilty, and held in \$500 for trial, and battery; not guilty. Bobert Davison, James Coeper, Thomas Movan, John Madden, James Greely, James Johnston, John Farwell and Patrick Murphy, (boys.) for breaking jail; not guilty. Martin Carroll, Christopher W. Snyder, assault and battery; not guilty. Henry Newbon, misconduct in office (refusing to serve a warrant); not guilty. Peter White, assault and battery; not guilty. Reward Tucker, breaking with intent; not guilty. Edward Carney, indecent exposure; not guilty. Patrick Carr, assault and battery; guilty. Herman Keister, assault and battery; not guilty. Henry, indeed exposure; not guilty. John Striker, larceny; guilty. Garret Baldwin, John Peters and Jas Stack, one indictment for riot, two for atrocious assault and battery, one for resisting an officer and assault and battery on him, and one for assault and battery. Antone Decauld, breaking with intent; guilty, John Ryaker, Joseph Leonard, assault and battery; not guilty. Robert Wriey, breaking with intent; guilty, John Staker, Joseph Leonard, assault and battery; not guilty. Adons Scharg, grand larceny; guilty. Chas, Ring, breaking with intent; por guilty. Hobert Wriey, breaking with intent; guilty, John Staker, Joseph against parties for maintaing nuisances in the shape of Present Condition of Moldo-Wallachin Scheme of the Grent Powers-The Bioting at Jassy -Its Failure-Plans of Italy and France-The German Question-Hangarian Politics The state of Moldo-Wallachia is at present of the utmost nterest to an impartial cobserver, since in that remote narter of Europe, now in a provisional condition, we may quarter of Europe, now in a provisional condition, we may follow the schemes of the different States of Europe much more easily than in any other country of the Continent. As soon as Coura was expelled and the Count of Flanders had refused the throne, the intrigues began. Turkey true to her traditional policy desired the separation of Moldavia from Wallachia, as the only means of maintaining her tottering sovereignty, and for once fluxes in to only supported the claims of Turkey, but even trued to enforce them by a regular conspiracy, since Russia cannot approve of any consolidation of power in the principalities. In order to become at the right time a proy to their Northern neighbors, the Houmanians must remain in a weak and unsatisfactory condition. Austria has for the present no other interest on the Lower Dambe than that those Provinces in her immediate neighborhood shall not fall into the hands of any of her enemies; and Count Bismack, well aware of Austria's wishes, at once played a trump against the rival of Prussia. By some means, not yet known to the public, he induced the Provisional Government to nominate Prince Charles of Hohenzollern to the vacant throne. He probably knew that the election of that prince would not be ratified by the protecting Powers; still, it might increase the Austrian difficulties. But Russia did not accede to Count Bismack's scheme, which sufficiently proves that there is no understanding between the Courts of St. Petersburg and Berlin, or else their policy would not be thus diametrically opposed on the Lower Danube. The Russian party in Moldavia, led by Prince Murosis, grandson to that Hospodar who in 1812 sold Bessarabia to the Russians, protested against the election of a foreign prince, unless of the Latin race, and insisted upon the separation of Moldavia from Wallachia, Although the Metropolitan Archishop of Jassy was the first to sign the protest, scarcely o'do names could be found fort, all of them obsecure, with the exception of the Boyard Rosnovano, Murussi's brother follow the schemes of the different States of Europe much more easily than in any other country of the Continent. As soon as Coura was expelled and the Count of Flanders

NEW-JERSEY NEWS:

HUDSON COUNTY COURT-PRISONERS ARRAIGNED .-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- About 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, as a carman named Michael Flinn of No. 213 East Thirty-fourth-st., New-York, was backing up to the United Thirty-fourth-st., Now-York, was backing up to the Chineses States storebouse, near the Cunard Dook, Jersey City, a man named Patrick Farrell was caught between the eart and building, and sustained a bad fracture of the leg. He was conveyed to his residence. No. 144 Steuben-st., where he was attended by Dr. Oicott, Jr.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED THIEF .- A boy 15 years of age, named Jerome Rappelyea, arrested by Detective Me-Denough, was taken before Recorder Martindale of Jersey City on Saturday afternoon, charged with having stolen a con-siderable quantity of cigars, tobacco and meerschaum pipes, from the store of Hermann Schott, in Newark-ave. He was

SINGULAR DIVORCE CASE.

The Divorce Law-A Minister of the Gospel Diversed Without His Knowledge-How Divorces are Legally Procured.

The case of Saxton agt. Saxton, which came up in the Supreme Court, before Justice Barnard, on Saturday was a remarkable one. This case brings prominently up the peculiarities of the divorce law in this State. What the facts may be in this particular case of course cannot be positively known, but that the defendant's story should be quite probable is a sufficient scandal. The column of decisions published

may be in this particular case of course cannot be positively known, but that the defendant's story should be quite probable is a sufficient scandal. The column of decisions published in this paper often contain the names of parties with the words affixed, "Referee's report confirmed and judgment of divorce granted," and this is all that, as a rule, is known of the cuse outside of the parties in mediately interested, it being against the rules of the force to allow any one-but the attornies of the respective parties to see the testimony taken before the Referee. Thus according to the advertisement of one of the attorners engaged in the practice, are "Divorces legally obtained without publicity."

In this particular case the wife, in November last, commenced an action for divorce, and charged the defendant with two acts of adultery committed in February, 1862. The wife resided with her parents in this city, the husband was iring in the exercise of his functions as a minister at Norwichtown, Conn. Personal service could not be made on him, as he did not reside here, so an order for service on him, by publication in The World and Leader for six weeks, and by posting the summons and complaint directed to the defendant at Norwichtown, Conn.

The suit went on regularly, was referred, and Francis F. Suffit giving his residence as of No. 86 Ludiow st., swore to the adultery, and the Referre reported accordingly. On the 2d of February last the Court confirmed the report of the Referee and granted a judgment of divorce, and this decision was in its usual course published in the newspapers, this being the first publicity accorded to the suit.

Mr. Saxton now comes in and moves to set the judgment aside on affidavits of which we give abstracts: He says that he and the plaintiff were married in 1856 by the Rev. Dr. Adams, and lived together till 1861, the last two years at Norwichtown, Conn., when they came to this city and resided with her parents for a few months; when in February, 1862, he returned to Norwichtown she ref believe that the laborers go to Belgium in order to agitate for the adjourned annexation.

As to Germany, the danger of an imminent war has passed at last. Count Bismark accepted Count Mensderff's proposal of a cotemporaneous disarming, Austria beginning on Thursday, and Prussia following on Friday; still the question of Schleswig-Holstein remains unsettled, and the clangor of war is only adjourned not removed. The German question also remains entirely unsettled. Bismark's proposal of a united German Parliament upon the basis of universal suffrage did not meet with the sympathies of the German Liberals. Strange to say, they do not avail themselves of the opportunity offered by Prussia for conquering their unity and liberty; they do not trust Count Bismark's gifts. Thus Austria once more obtains a respite. We shall see whether she takes advantage of her good fortune to settle at last the Hungarian affairs. The House of Peers accepted on the 18th at Pesth the address of the House of Commons by a close party vote of 166 against 102. The address insists for the second time upon the immediate restoration of the laws of 1848, as they ex-

she told him simply on the ground of neglect and ill-treatment. He then examined the judgment rolland found that the divorce had been granted for admitry.

Mr. Adams, the defendant's Attorney, says, in his affidavit, that, finding O. A. House's name as plaintiffs Attorney, he went to his office, and as he ascended the starts, saw the words "Mr. Howes, lawyer," on a card. The idea struck deponent at once that it was the same Mr. Howes mentioned in an advertisement which he had seen, as follows: "Divorces obtained without publicity, and actually without a fee till a legal divorce is obtained. Consultation free." Deponent went up stairs and saw on room No. 5, the words, "O. A. House, lawyer and commissioner of deeds," and on another sign the words "M. Howes, lawyer." He entered the room and found a Mr. House who stated that he was plaintiffs attorney, and told him that the office boy, who made affidavit to the posting of the summons, had left him, and that he did not know where either that boy or Francis F. Smith, the witness, could be found.—

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We have no details as yet concerning the attempt to assassinate the Emperor of Russia. So much is certain that the Coar was not hert, that the would-be assassin was a Russian, not a Pole, and that the peasant who disarmed and arrested him immediately received the patent of nobility. There is no doubt that Russia is in a state of great agitation, the nobility ask everywhere for political rights, and desire them to be likewise extended to the freedmen; but the Cara declares that the position of political equality is unconstitutional, null and void, either for noblemen or people. He does not want to crown the building, and thinks that if Napoleon withholds liberty from the French nation without injury to the public weal and the power of the Empire, the Russians must content themselves with their present political condition. A constitution is for him quite the same abominable, illogical thing it was for his father. Nicholas, who used to say that he understood both a despotism and a republic; but he could not understand a constitutional monarchy.

DECISIONS.

In re. Zeno Burnham, an imprisoned debtor. Let the sale of the property &c., of Burnham be postponed until after the argument and decision of the General Term. Edward R. Moltion agt J. W. Butler. Motion granted. John Cornwall agt. Charles J. Culver et al. Motion denied. DECISIONS.

Jesse A. Crandall agt. Daniel A. Washburne.

Motion granted and cause referred to St. Clair Smith as referee to take an accounting. &c.

Thus. Hickey agt. Thus. Keenan. Motion granted, without contents.

T. V. B. Kennedy, receiver, &c., agt. Jas. Goss et al.—See memorandum with clerk.
Orlando Alexander agt. Jas. L. Spink et al.—Motion denied;
\$10 costs to abide event.
William Mackay agt. Ludolph A. Fulgroff.—Motion granted; \$7 costs to abide event. WILLS PROVED.

During the past week the Surrogate has admitted to probate the wills of the following named persons:

Conrad Schnefer, Patrick S. Hoctor, John L. Schieffelin, Pauline L. Morgan, Patrick Murphy, Henrietta Hall, Manuel Jose de Pumaryo, Eliza B. Stewartajohn Snell and Bridget Kiernan. None of the above wills contain any bequests of public importance.

ending May 5, 1866:

Third Regiment of Infantry—Charles M. Mareux, Second Lieutenant
May 1, 1866, vice L. Deitsch, resigned.

Fourteenth Regiment of Infantry—Lewis Nichols, Captain, April 28,
1866, vice Isaac Underhill, resigned; Joseph H. Corliss, First Lieutenant, April 28, 1866, vice Lewis Nichols, promoted; Thomas J.
Fagan, Second Lieutenant, April 26, 1866, vice Joseph H. Corliss, pramoted.

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Twenty-third Regiment of Infantry—Henry I. Graff, Pirst Lieutenant, March 21, 1866, vice D. C. Besworth, resigned, Wm I. Martin, Second Lieutenant, March 21, 1896, vice H. I. Graff, promoted; Joseph R. Amoore, Captain, howitzer battery, April 26, 1886, vice E. O. Hotchkiss, resigned.
Forty-second Regiment of Infantry—Eibert C. Benjamin, First Lieutenant, April 25, 1866, cause of vacancy not given.
Forty-third Regiment of Infantry—David W. Bartle, Captain, April 7, 1866, vice William W. Bulkley, resigned, John P. Davis, First Lieutenant, April 7, 1868, vice C. A. McParkand, resigned; Henry Simmonds, Second Lieutenant, April 7, 1866, vice C. A. McParkand, resigned; Henry Simmonds, Second Lieutenant, April 7, 1866, vice D. P. Davis promoted; Richard L. Stafford, Captain, April 7, 1885, vice Augustus June, resigned.

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COURT CALENDAR—This DAY.

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT.—PART I.—Over and Terminer.—No Circuit Calendar. Part II. (Justice MULLEN).—Nos. 2641, 624, 1100, 333, 394, 386, 1094, 802, 885, 625, 1122, 1123, 338, 1290, 942, 1959, 1246, 1180, 1182, 1190. Part III. (Before Justice Fosten).—Nos. 281, 1429, 1403, 675, 381, 1435, 164, 463, 463, 1478, 283, 283, 1861, 71, 373, 377, 661, 843, 851, 767. SPECIAL THEM (Before Justice Cherke).—Demurers.—Nos. 25, 18, 17, 25. Issues of law and fact.—Nos. 164, 230, 167, 168, 217, 180, 181, 185, 188, 189, 190, 191, 193, 196, 192, 197.

SUPREDIO COURT.—PART I. (Before Justice Barbourn.—Nos. 2169, 2517, 1972, 2817, 2172, 2213, 2214, 2219, 2211, 2222, 2222, 2272, 2279, 2203, 2239, Part II. (Before Justice MCCIEN).—Nos. 1186, 2164, 1328, 1330, 1224, 1476, 1834, 2226, 1501, 2232, 2382, 1778, 1432, 1906, 2486.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—PART I. (Before Judge Buady).—Nos. 119, 1530, 1229, 1050, 1343, 1558, 377, 1519, 282, 1578, 1430, 1310, 553, 1323, 1532, 1573, 1116, 1632, 1336, 1371, 1306, 1400, 1248. TESTIMORIAL TO COLLECTOR SMYTHE .- On the occasion of Mr. Smythe's leaving the duties of President of the Central National Bank, the clerks of that establishment begged his acceptance of an elegant gold-mounted walking-cane, made specially by Messra. Tiffany, beasing a suitable inscription. Mr. Richard B. Connolly made the presentation, acting on behalf of his associates, in a brief address, wherein PERSONAL-DEPARTURE OF PROF. HUGRES FOR EUROPE.-Professor J. C. Hughes, M. D., of the Medical De-EUROPE.—Professor J. C. Hughes, M. D., of the Medical Department of the Iowa State University, one of the Vice-Presidents of the American Medical Association, and Delegate of that Association to British Association for the Promotion of Science, the Provincial Medical Association of Great British, the American Medical Society of Paris, and such other scientific hodies in Europe as may be affiliated with the American Medical Association, has been stopping with his family at the Metropolitan Hotel for a few days, and in company with Professor Chapham of the same Institution, sailed for Europe on Saturday, on board the Caledonia. acting on behalf of his associates, in a brief address, wherein he hoped that Mr. Smythe would be as felicitous in his relations with his new employes as he had been with those of the bank. Mr. Smythe, in reply, spoke kindly of his relations with those from whom he accepted so fisttering a mark of respect, and stated that he should always be glad to do anything in his power jo advance their prosperity.

mea. [From The Washington Chronicle.] The Hon. Thaddens Stevens has received the following letter from a citizen of Memphis: MEMPHIS, TENN , May 3, 1866. Honored Siz: Thinking it very important that true the true state of affairs here and the tone of sentiment, write in haste to present facts that are not given in any our papers. We have here seven daily papers; six o them are intensely anti-radical, and one is timid, bet right. You have doubtless seen by the telegraph that there has been persistent rioting here, and I want to inform you in relation to its direct cause and its inducing circumstances. There are in South Memphis and just outside of the city limits some ten thousand ce more blacks, located in small cabins put w by themselves, or lots assigned to them by the Freedmen's Bureau. They are along Southet. which bounds Memphis on the south, a number of low groceries and grog-shops, kept by Irish citizens, who sell liquor to negroes, deal mainly with negroes, buy stolen

goods of negroes, and hasitually cheat and ill-treat the negroes whenever they have the chance. Between these

recerv-keepers and many of the Blacks there is bitter hata, and when the Blacks are in crowds or somewhat under the influence of lunor they often insult the Irish grocery mea. The police is almost wholly composed of the same class as the grocery-keepers. Many of the police have been the keepers of grocy-shops, and they are very frequently addicted to intestication.

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grocers-keepers. Many of the police have been the keepers' with them. Less than a year ago they killed between they arrest, even though he makes no resistance and general rule they best unmercifully every black whom they arrest, even though he makes no resistance and general rules are peaceable and orderly. Formerly terrorism was used so favor the constant robbery and black maling of blacks by the police. More recently they have been afraid to carry measures with as high a hand as formerly, but within a short time them police. More recently they have been afraid to carry measures with as high a hand as formerly, but within a short time them with new malice. They have been from day to day, for months, incited to deeds of violence by the edizorials in The Analona, Aran, Balletin Ledger, Commercial, and Apped, which have heaped lies and denuncitations on all radiculas and have excited hattred of the blacks and of Union people. This was all preparing explosive material. The large number of recently discharged United States colored soldiers here, and they trained of the immediate cause of the cathreek. The matters seed on last Monday morning. There are a dezen different accounts of the immediate cause of the cathreek. The most trust-worthy statement seems to be that a number of colored discharged addicts were drinking together, and quarreties whereand the could with "any nigger in de city." A policeman track the could with "any nigger in de city." A policeman track ance from some of them went into the street and declared the arrest him, and he resisted. The policeman indeed for assistance from some of his matter, and the black called for his price of the matter street in a fety of his life, and Union men are three but it mapped; the soldiers fired their rovolvers and the police and their mobiles and their mobiles and a mob of roughs in a spired by harded fithe blacks. The blacks had collected it considerable numbers at one place, and stood their ground with sarring body of police and a mob of roughs in a spired by d

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The Gettysburg Monument - The Contra

Awarded. The Courant this morning announces that the contract for constructing the Gettysburg monument has been awarded to its designer, James G. Batterson, esq., of this city The monument is to cost \$50,000.

Mr. Batterson designed and built the Worth monument.

From Fortress Monroe

FORTRESS MONDE, Saturday, May 12, 1865.

The steamship Worcester, from Liverpool for Baltimere, 14 days out, was spoken by the steamship Rapidan, on her way from New-York to Norfolk, on the afternoon of the Ilth inst., and accompanied her to Cape Heng. Worcester had struck upon a shoal crippling her engine.

The Iron Molders Strike in Troy. They, N. Y., Saturdan May 12, 1865.

The Iron Molders strike in this place, which commenced some six weeks since, is now at an end, the less foundery having gone to work to-day. There has been compromise between the men and employers.

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No. 1 Milwankee Club held at \$2 10; sales of 5,000 bush. No.
Red. Winter, at \$2 50. Corn. source; sales of 14,000 bush
Mixed Western, to arrive, st. 650. Canal freights steadyFlour 400., Wheat 10c. Corp. etc., Rye 90. Oats 240. to hay
Varia.